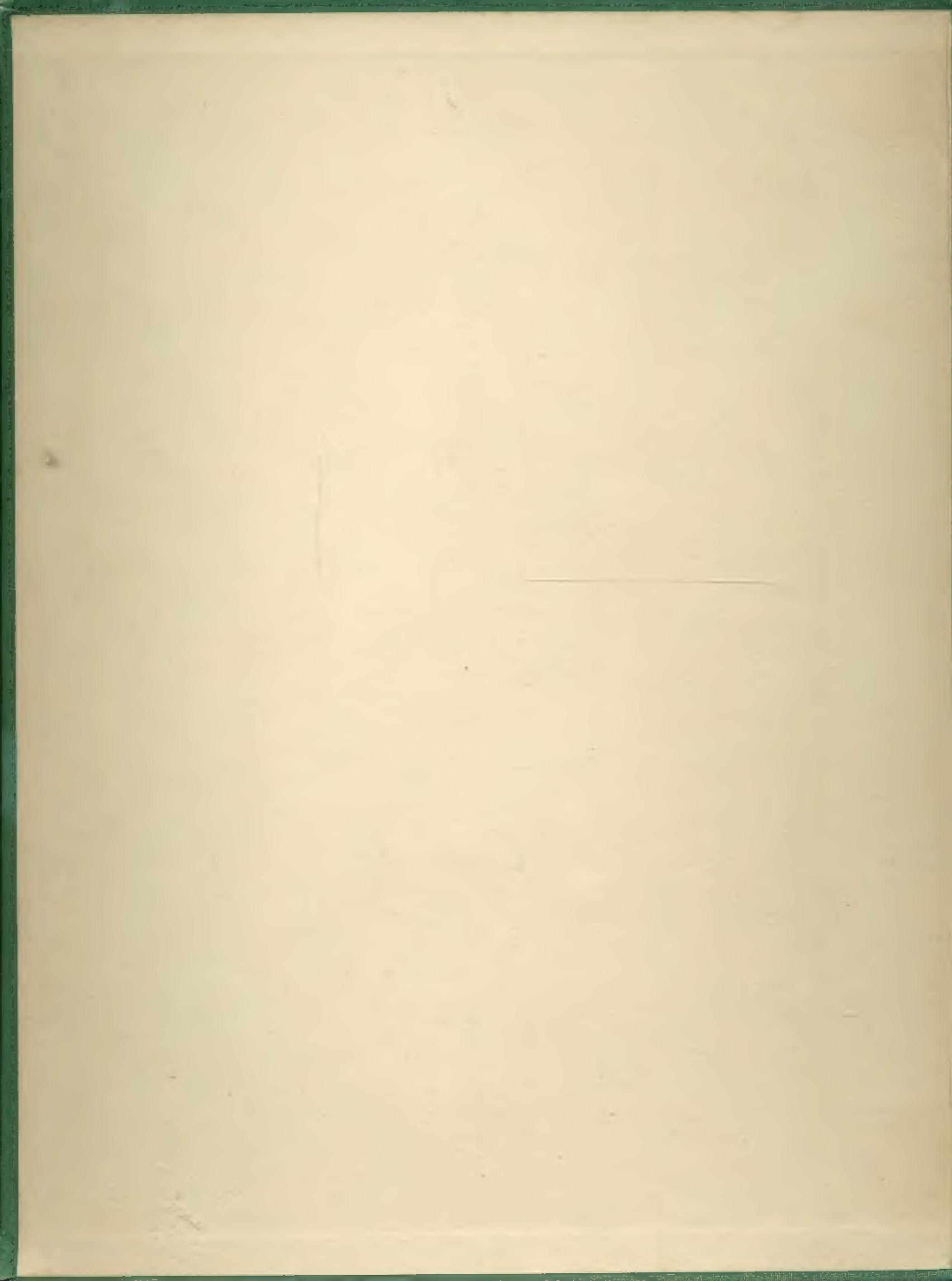


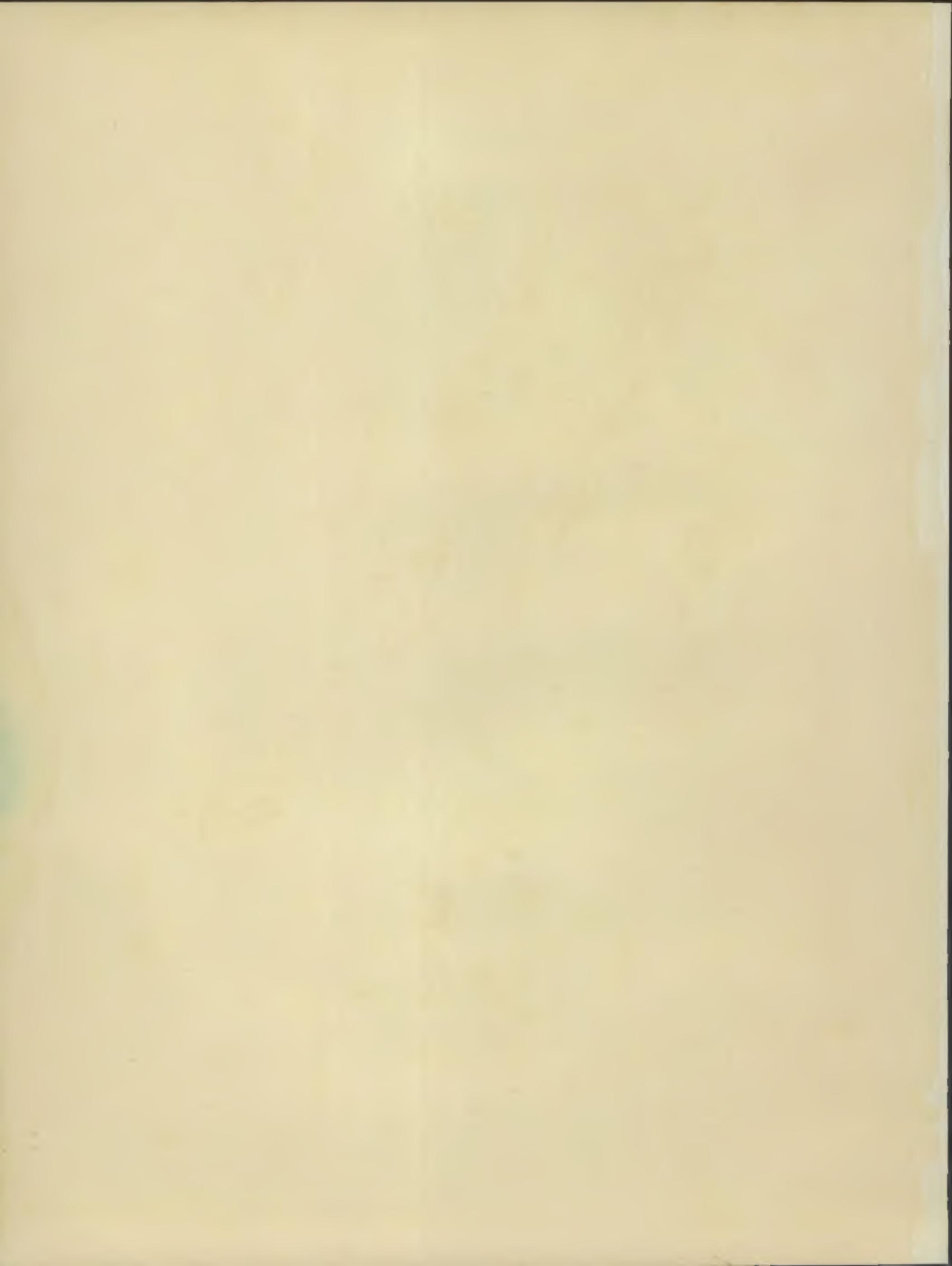
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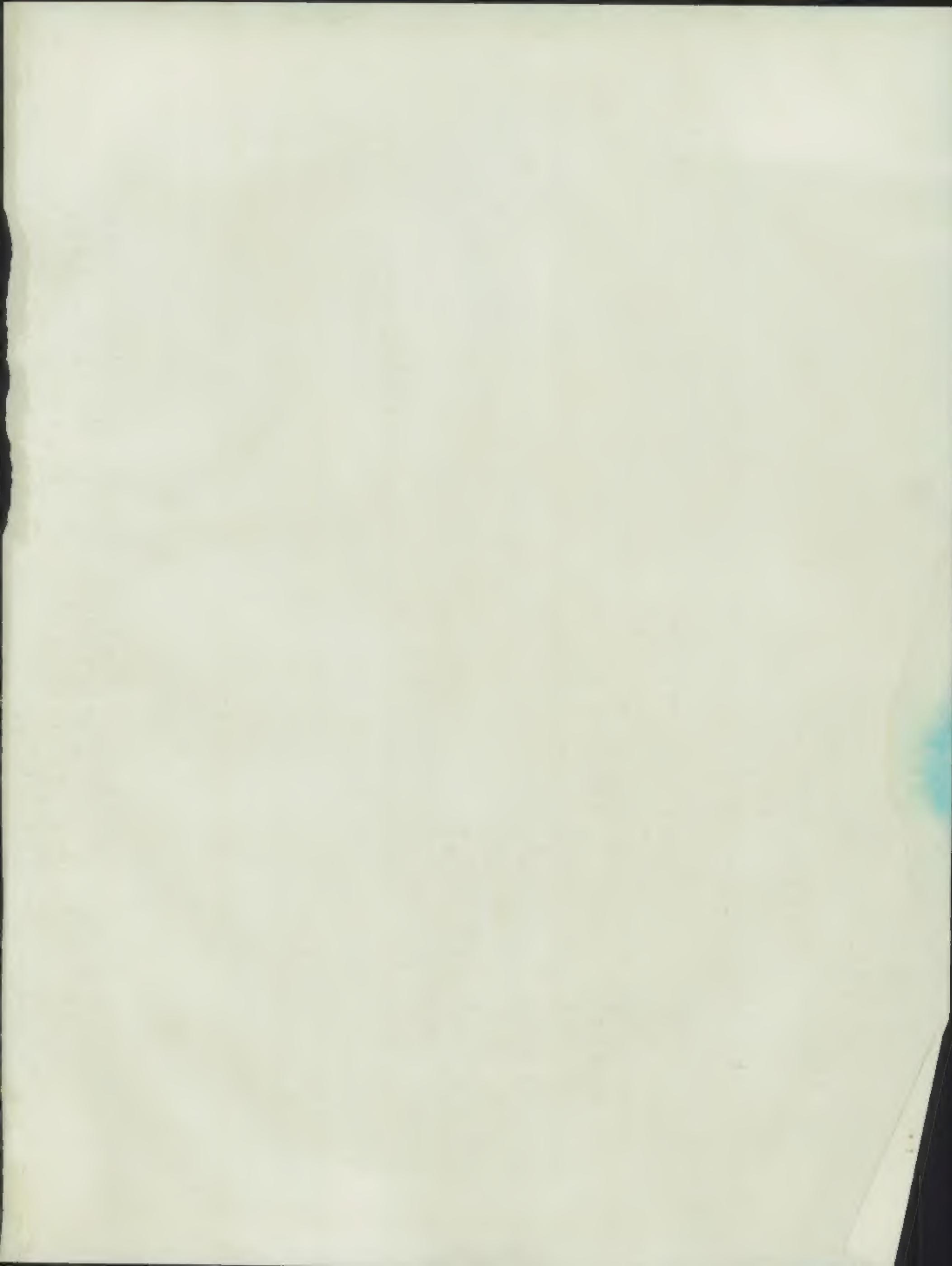


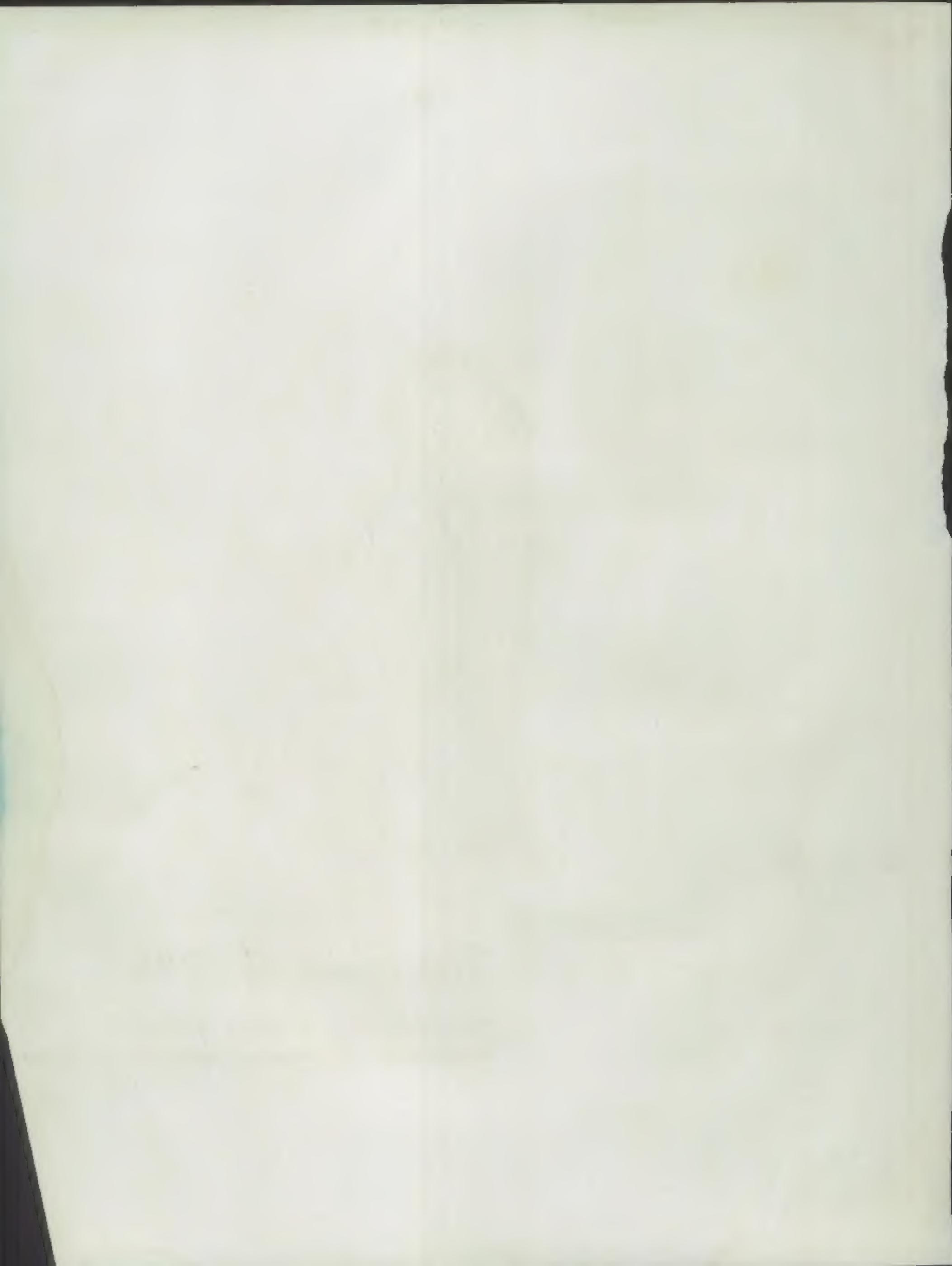
Compliments of the Senior Class
Room 20 only one left to night
take it if you like and
pay in the morning

Mrs Miller

Brazil c^g 2 packages









*The Class of 1944
presents with pride . . .*



The Ho-Co-Hi

MEMORIAL



**ANNUAL PUBLICATION OF
HOLMES COUNTY HIGH SCHOOL
BONIFAY, FLORIDA**

1944

DORIS HOLLINHEAD
Editor-in-chief

BARBARA HACKNEY
Assistant Editor

At Ho - Co - Hi



This is the story of how we work and play.

These days in which we are reaching young manhood and
womanhood
Are grave days.
We realize that
We realize, too, the great danger of losing
Our reason,
Our perspective,
Our sense of humor in such times.

So, we consider it fitting
That our '44 yearbook glorify
The reckless, irrepressible spirit
That belongs to youth
And to youth alone,
Enabling us to work and play
No matter how serious the situation
We face.

We have not neglected the real values.
Ho-Co-Hi students still study,
They still read,
They still search for knowledge.
We feel that we will not be caught napping.
We will be ready to deal ably
With any situation
When the time comes.

And we shall be abler because
Now, as we work, we also play.
We learn cooperation.
We learn to strive to win
With all our being,
And to accept defeat gracefully
Without discouragement.
We keep the rules,
We respect the rights of others,
And we laugh, aloud, at ourselves.

We Work and Play

I. WE WORK

II. WE PLAY



We Pay Tribute

IN TOKEN OF OUR ESTEEM AND IN SINCERE

GRATITUDE FOR HIS INTEREST IN ALL THAT

Goes to the making of a stronger and

better Ho Co Hi, we dedicate the nine

teen-forty four edition of the Ho Co Hi

Memorial

To —



MR. HALLEY B. LEWIS



From the Editor's desk...

In this, the seventh volume of the Ho Co Hi Memorial, we have done our best to portray life at Holmes County High School as it really is. We know that the book represents quite a little work, we hope some original thinking, and certainly a little heartache.

If it does not merit your approval, we can find consolation in the fact that it is different, representing the energy, the creativeness, the humor, and the spirit of our seniors and under-classmen.

The staff has worked hard, day in, day out, to edit this yearbook. Its edition has been no bed of roses. We've had



priorities and war-time shortages with which to contend; but we feel that, in spite of our many ups and downs, we are giving you the best yearbook in the history of our school

Both the staff members and sponsor sincerely believe that when you receive your yearbook, you will be very pleased with its contents. We also know that in years to come you will attain even more pleasure from its every page, for we have tried hard to preserve the achievements and the memories of the high school days of the class of 1944.

DORIS HOLLINHEAD



ALMA MATER

In the center of our village
By the broad highway,
Stands our noble Alma Mater
Like a beaming ray.
And we praise her and uphold her
Over land and sea
And we treasure dearest friend
That we know so well.

Hail to Thee, our Alma Mater
May we never fail
For we pray for thy great progress
Hail to Old Holmes! Hail!

I. We Work

1. ADMINISTRATION

2. CLASSES



Administration



THE PRINCIPAL

she
is
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principal
of
the
school.



THE ASSISTANT PRINCIPAL



THE SCHOOL SECRETARY



and she **pays the**

bills

THE FACULTY

HAL WOODWARD
University of Florida



JACK DAVIS
University of Florida

Huntingdon College

JESSIE MAE COOPER

A. L. COOPER

W.

A.

M.

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MARY FRANCES KEIRN
University of Florida



MYRTLE YOUNG
University of Florida





THE STUDENT COUNCIL

These boys and girls with their advisors Mr. and Miss Keim, play an important part in the administration. They are elected by their student body.



THE OFFICE FORCE

The members of the office force are:

Mary E. Clegg, Secretary

Miss

Elmer L. Vanlandingham, Club

Miss

Meba Ruth Yates

Bessie Thorson

Lelon Carroll

Miss

Jean Willard

Anna Mae Russell



THE SCHOOL STORE

John Rooks and Bill

THE LIBRARY

The Holmes County High School has a new library for the student

Miss Mary Coleman, with her student assistants, has done a remarkable job of remodeling and rearranging the room.

With the arrival of the new books interest in fiction, biography, and research has increased by leaps and bounds.

VISUAL EDUCATION

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- * Seniors
- * Juniors
- * Sophomores
- * Junior High



Classes . . .



The Class

OUR CLASS PRESIDENT

OUR CLASS OFFICERS



of 1944

OUR CLASS SPONSOR

Class of 1944 Miss Ave



OUR COUNCIL MEMBERS AND STORE MANAGERS

Roger Sellers

President of Student Council

SELLERS

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America's Model Wife and Mother

Melson, Mary Eleanor—Nurse, heroine of World War II, Army Nurses' Corps.

Noblin, Billy Brackin—Civil Engineer, builder of Florida Cross-State Canal, the Alaska-Siberia Pontoon Bridge, the Bonito Municipal Air Port.

Parker, Juanita Majors—Poetess; author of the narrative poem, "War Bride."

Pate, Samuel Hilton—Admiral, United States Navy, Secretary of the Navy during the last three Roosevelt Administrations

Pate, Mary Louise Bandleader, composer, third vice-president American Association of Bandleaders

Peacock, Grace Marie—Inventor (developer of a new shade in lipstick).

Pitts, Louise—Typist, holder of international typing championship, established record of 697 56 words per minute.

Rogers, Morgan Howard—Scientist, Agriculturist; ex-governor of Florida.

Rooks, John Scott—Newspaper cameraman, author of "I Shot Hitler With My Camera"

Russell, Anna Mae—Florist, perfector of a blossoming "Wall-Flower."

Sellers, Roger Curtis—Radio, television, and screen comedian; star of radio-television serial, "James and I"

Sheffield, Morris Gene—Livestock farmer

Shepard, Ruby Lou—Receptionist, author of "100 Reasons For Knocking Before Entering"

Smith, David Levi—Hog and Hominy farmer

Strickland, William Howard—Aviator, pilot of the Tokyo raider, "The Rat Killer," army bomber in World War II, holder of D. F. C., Congressional Medal of Honor, the Purple Heart, and nine oak leaf clusters to the Air Medal

Sutton Hazel Yvonne—Dancer

Thomason, Bessie E.—Linguist, faculty-member, University of Peru, world traveler.

Thweatt, Jack—Educator, Dean of Women, Duke University

Weeks, John Wesley—Sailor, Naval hero of World War II.

Williams, Edna Frances—Regional director, federal civil service, ex-artist's model.

Williams, Era Jean—Photographer's Model.

Williams, Vivian Juanita—Designer, interior decorator, Mrs. Chance Williams

Williams, Mary Iris—Lobbyist, Florida political reformer, second woman representative to State Legislature

Williams, Tom Douglass—Publisher, editor of the New York Times, A. P. President; author of current best seller, "Of Rats and Seniors"

Yates, Melba Ruth—Doctor, staff member, Mayo Clinic.



SENIORS

RUTH ADKINS

HOMER ANDERSON

G. W. BAREFOOT

b 42-43 Welfare Club 41-42

CV 43-44

ANNIE LOU BROWN



MARGARET BROWNING



EARL BUSH



VELMA CHESNUT



JAMES CHILDS



KATHRYN DE SHAZO



DOROTHY DAVIS

SENIORS

ELWYN DAVIS

ESSIE DAVIS

CHARLANE DYKES

RAY EVERETT

NELL GEORGE

BARBARA HACKNEY

IRA HEWITT, JR.

MARY LOU HICKS

ROBERTA HODGES

DORIS HOLLINHEAD





SENIORS

MARY NELSON



BILLY HOBLIN



JUANITA MAJORS PARKER

D 41-42 Library Club 42-43

HILTON PATE



LOUISE PATE



HOWARD ROGERS



JOHN ROOKS

SENIORS

ANNA MAE RUSSELL

Editor
Yearbook

ROGER SELLERS

Editor
Yearbook
Sports
Editor
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Yearbook

MORRIS SHEFFIELD

Editor
Yearbook

RUBY SHEPARD

Editor
Yearbook

LEVI SMITH

Editor
Yearbook

HOWARD STRICKLAND

Safety First Club 41-42
Editor
Yearbook

HAZEL SUTTON

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Who's Who

BESSIE THOMASON

Editor
Yearbook

JOHN WEEKS

Editor
Yearbook

JACK THWEATT

Editor
Yearbook





SENIORS

FRANCES WILLIAMS

JEAN WILLIAMS

VPA 1
(Off)

JUANITA WILLIAMS

MARY WILLIAMS

TOM D. WILLIAMS

MELBA RUTH YATES

SENIOR DIRECTORY

F.E.C.

SENIOR CLASS HISTORY

prides and joys

CLASS WILL AND TESTAMENT

will and testament.

once, enduring patience and rare good fellowship.

are about to experience

ship.

To our successors, the Juniors, we leave Miss Ayers and our privileges and dignity as Seniors.

serious view on life which we trust will aid them in becoming lordly Seniors, come 1946.

A dish of gratitude we will to the lunchroom for all of the tasty meals prepared for us during the three or four or five years that we have been here.

1. John weeks leave his place on the gridiron to Tommie Miller.
2. Charlane Dykes wills her bedimpled cheeks to Marie Leavins who is indimpled herself
3. Elwyn Davis leaves her studiousness to, and heart with, Archie Sims
4. G. W. Barefoot wills his sense of humor and glib tongue to Edward Wood.
5. Juanita Williams leaves her perfect figure to Lonnie Brown who, we figure, has done all right by herself.
6. Anna Mae Russell bequeaths her gentleness to Betty Maude Peters
7. Levi Smith refuses to leave his slowness to Thomas Fulford, who, confidentially, doesn't need it.
8. Velma Chesnut leaves her golden blonde beauty to Frances Mathews' dusky glamour.
9. Bessie Thomason and Mary Melson bequeath their cuteness to Edna Reece Brock who can handle both their shares.
10. Morris Sheffield gladly wills his quietness to Richard McKinna
11. Juanita Majors Parker leaves her course of true love (which never runs smooth) to Kate Jernigan.
12. Margaret Browning unwillingly deeds her excellent scholastic record and flirtatious manner to Anna Matthews.
13. Homer Anderson leaves.
14. To Eva Frances Kelly, Barbara Hackney leaves her studiousness, taste and disposition.
15. [unclear]
16. Ira Hewitt, Jr. wills his perfect (?) physique to Jimmy Matthews.

flame

18. To petite Jean Mason goes Louise Pate's plumpness
19. Jack Thweatt wills her Senior dignity to Dorothy Balkcom.
20. Hilton Pate leaves his ability to "jitter-bug" but he can't decide whether to c
dall Roberts, June Terry or Joe White.
21. Kathryn DeShazo bequeaths her sunny disposition to Clara Vanlandingham
22. Jean Williams begrudgingly deems her glamour to Sarah Catherine Cree
23. Earl Bush wills his adequate store of knowledge to Joseph Fulford who, we grant
24. Mary Williams leaves her school spirit with, and leads three cheers for Rebecca Hager and Louise Bue
25. Hazel Sutton selfishly wants to keep her interests in the Mananna Army Air Base in the fam-
ily, so she bequeaths them to Faye and Sally.
26. Howard Strickland leaves his dependability and his formula for attaining success with Lloyd
Yates
- Comely Melba Ruth Yates leaves Jimmy Matthews in a low state of mind
28. To Duane Saverle, Essie Davis deems her quiet, unassuming manner.
29. James Childs grants his handsomeness to Bob Register.
30. Nell George unwillingly bequeaths her laziness to Betty Altord
31. A comb, a mirror, a dash of rouge—all of these Groce Peacock leaves to Doris Cotton
32. Roger Se [redacted] leaves with James Childs
33. Frances Williams bequeaths her position as Miss Ivey's girl Friday to Juanita McDonald
34. To Gene Sims, Ruby Shepard leaves her books, her papers, her pencils, and her collection of
admit cards—having excused absences.
35. Roy Everett leaves with the Marines
36. Annie Lou Brown and Louise Pitts leave their amiable dispositions to Grace Yates
To Margaret Ross goes Roberta Hodges' politeness.
38. Howard Rogers leaves on his well deserved scholarship.
- Dorothy Davis leaves her ability to play basketball to next season's team
40. Ruth Adkins and Mary Lou Hicks leave their rec pt for a lasting friendship with Ned McGriff
and Mary Howell
41. Tom D. Williams leaves his dut ev., chief office boy, assistant janitor and motion picture
projector operator in charge of Son Charre
42. Billy Noblin leaves the presidency of the Senior Class to any deserving Junior who thinks that
he, or she, can please Miss Avers, Miss Ivey, and his or her constituents

SENIOR CLASS

Witnesses

Professor Fair M. Sure

Principal Pass M. Or

JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS

Juniors A



Juniors B

F.F.A

MR. GJYTON WILLIAMS



SENIOR SPANISH CLUB

MISS MARY FRANCES KE RN, Sponsor



SENIOR HOME EC CLUB

MRS. DOROTHY TONE, Sponsor





DEBATING CLUB

MR. ALEX SHEPPARD, Sponsor

Ruth E.



AERONAUTICS CLUB

MR. CHARLES BARDEN, Sponsor

Edward Barker

Russell Bowles



HANDICRAFT CLUB

MRS. THELMA SIKES, Sponsor

SENIOR GLEE CLUB

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Ruth Bas

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Man R.
Bessie Singlet

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NEEDLECRAFT

MRS MYRTLE YOUNG, Sponsor

JUNIOR GLEE CLUB

MRS VELLA SPELL, Sponsor

EVEN AND EIGHT

JUNIOR GIRLS' BASKETBALL



THE BAND

ECKLEY Band Director

OFFICERS

TONY PAT

CONNIE S

K.S. HILL

MA BALLOT RANDALL RUBERTS Librarian

Flute

E Flat Clarinet

Alto Clarinet
Sax

B Flat Clarinets

Roberto I.
Betty Jeane Rogers

Cornets

Doris Hilliard
Mary Bush
Lou White

Melophones

Trombones

Baritones

Ira Brink
Betty Sandusky

Basses

Ira Hewett
Junior Brown

Bass Drum

Snare Drums

Drum Major

Tom Ladd

Malettes

IN MEMORIAM

"OSCAR" OF THE SCHOOL STORE

September, 1943 - January, 1944

By TOM D. WILLIAMS

Students and teachers of the Senior Class,
We have come to bury Oscar, at last.

None of us would know what to pray,
So I just whipped up these few words to say.

Oscar lived a life of great fear,
Every time he came out, Howard was near.

Oscar was the Senior's life long pet,
Not just an ordinary rat.

His life's ambition was to be free
But Howard wouldn't let him, would he?

We hope Howard's conscience don't hurt him too bad,
A though this occasion makes us very sad.

Another enemy of Oscar was John Rooks,
John often hit Oscar with a stack of books.

You might think this funeral silly,
But we don't think so really.

Oscar died in the line of duty Friday night:
So we will mark his grave as a historic site.

We would now like to sing a song
But I've already made my sermon too long.

Now as we lay Oscar into his grave
Let's all be strong, bold, and brave.

There comes a time in everyone's life when there is sorrow,
But don't worry, we can find another Mascot today or tomorrow.

Editorial Staff: Tom Williams, Fred L. Miller, Jim Chesnut, and grave-digger Earl Bush.



Glamour . . .



Miss H. C. H. S.



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Sports . . .



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1943	12	0	0	.800	12	39

CAPTAIN "ARCH" SIM





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THE SQUAD

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Howel
Matthews

Tumor Urquhart

ACK DAVI
RONNY WATTS
HIMMY SIMS Assistant

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Boy's Basketball



JAMES CHILDS, Capt.

THE TEAM

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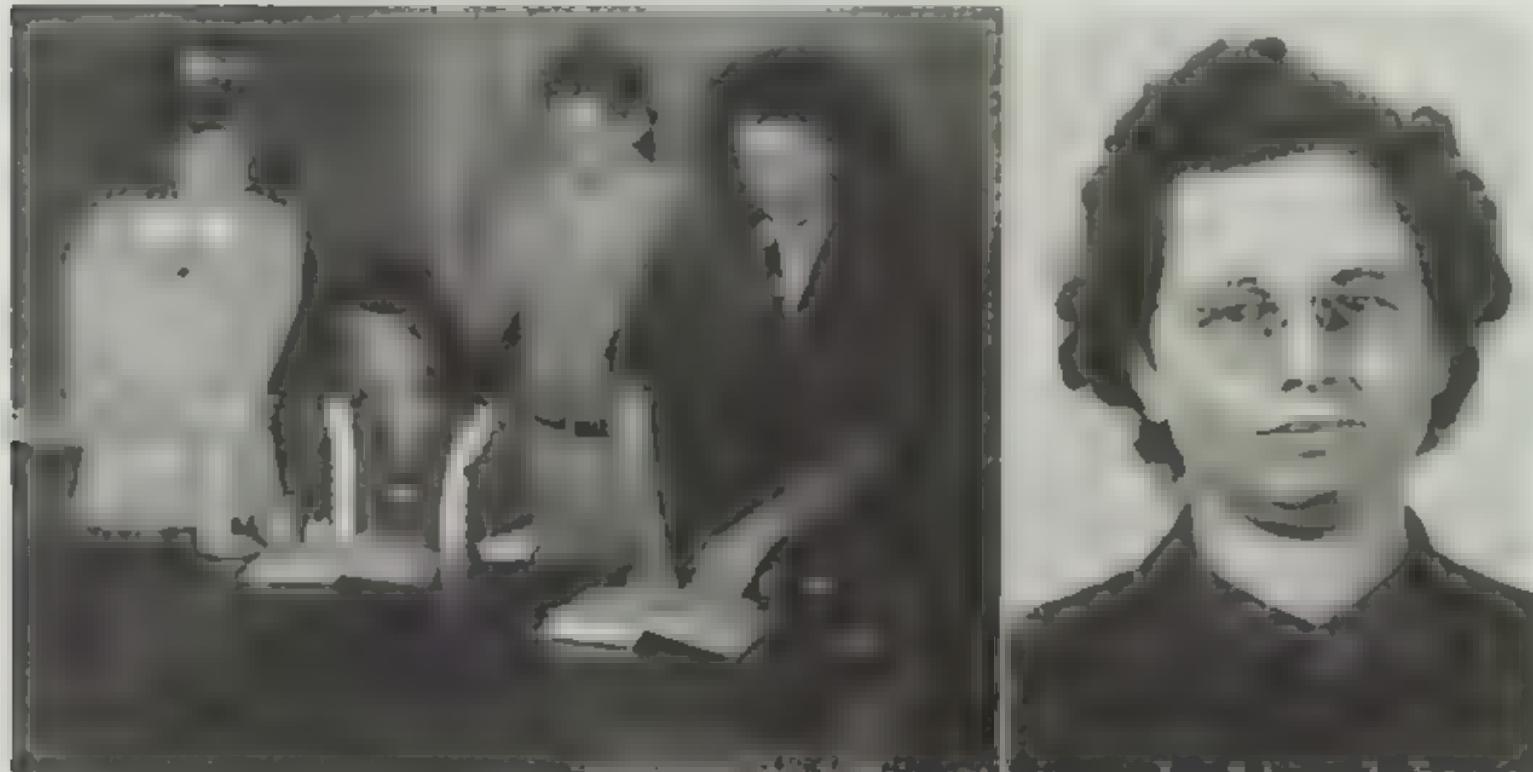
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THE JUNIORS

SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS
Sophomores A



Sophomores B

THE SOPHOMORES



Three Cheers...



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Junior High

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9 B

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Junior High —



8 A



8 B

—Junior High

7 A



7 B



II. We Play

1. Activities
- 2 Glamour
- 3 Sports
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- 5 Sponsors



Activities . . .



HOLLINGHEAD

AYERS

HO-CO-HI MEMORIAL

The annual must be out by April 10" decided the staff in unison at their first meeting early in October. The editor and Miss Ayers conferred with Mr. Al B. Block of the Rose Printing Company and Mr. J. Ray Rainier, our photographer, and the Ho Co-Hi Memorial slowly began to take shape. Dummies were drawn up by the editor and Miss Ayers, and the staff went to work. The editor went from office to bandroom to "aa" shop interviewing people and collecting copy.

It's been a week since the first meeting and the staff has been hard at work ever since. The editor and Miss Ayers have been working over their shoulders. The photo booth was set up in the bandroom and pictures of clubs and class rolls were collected. Money for clubs, for pictures, for sponsors, for deposits began to come in. Books, books, books. Everybody who had a book or two offered it to the staff. The class poem for the class of 1940 was written and the class poem for the class of 1941 was written.

There were more pictures to take, no more write-ups to call in. To Lakassie went Doris and Mary Ayers with the whole annual.

Now the staff is back in town, proof read and re-proof read, and finally settled down to do nothing for the staff to do except wait anxiously until the Ho Co-Hi Memorial is printed.

DORIS HOLLINHEAD Editor
MARY WILLIAMS Business Manager
ESSIE MAF AYERS Advisor

THE STAFF



THE BLUE DEVIL BUGLE

Volume XL

25 cents per semester

The Army
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Air Corp Reserve

Madame X wonders how it feels to be pro
o by telephone. Just ask Shorty Dykes!

Jane Ferry seems to be learning the ways of
the world.

Kate Jernigan and James Childs seem to be
"hitting things" off a little better lately even
though there has been some keen competition on
both sides.

We wonder if Louise Pate still likes fire towers?
Is it birthday suppers now? Come on, Pate,
give—

go." And so the Phy. Ed. classes march along
to the drone of Miss Tucker's music. "Column left
Column right, hurry up."

"...and now, with every muscle, you may
march!"

Then those exercises! One would think HCHS

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THE BLUE DEVILS VICTORIOUS

The Crestview Tigers took defeat as part of
Blue Devil

Having set the pace for a victorious year, the
fast and hard hitting Devils took the Tigers by
surprise in the first quarter, when "Bird Dog" made
the first touchdown amid the shouts and cheer
of the enthusiastic and treming crowd.

THE CHEER LEADERS TRIUMPH

Rah Rah Rah, Rah, Rah! Yell the Bonifac
cheerleaders, and we're off to a victorious year

leaders Margaret Browning, Eloise Buie, Mary
Williams, and Frances Williams. Already these

than physical exertion, and these girls have it
ride in their school. We are
s so keen the good work u



THE P.T. A. MINSTREL

"Lazy Moon M....." directed by Miss Alm..... and sponsored by the P-T A., proved to be one of the year's most successful extra-curricula activities. Both students participated in the casting.

THE OPERETTA

"To Make Men Free" presented by the elementary grades--was one of the highlights of our fall program. The Operetta, patriotic in theme, starred talented members of the fourth, fifth, and sixth grades. Proceeds from this presentation went to the elementary library fund.

THE HALLOWE'EN CARNIVAL

The '43 Hallowe'en Carnival was a huge success from every angle. From seven until nine, the gym was a mad scene of apple bobbing, cake walking, braceleting, fortune telling, and weight guessing. At nine the crowd assembled in the auditorium for two one-act plays—"Pistol Packing Mama," and "A Train Going South"—and a concert of string music. The high light of the evening was the costume contest, won by W. Helmina Wilcox as carnival.



THE JUNIOR PLAY
THE I STRANGENESS



THE SENIOR CHICKEN FRY

and good food

SENIOR CHRISTMAS PARTY

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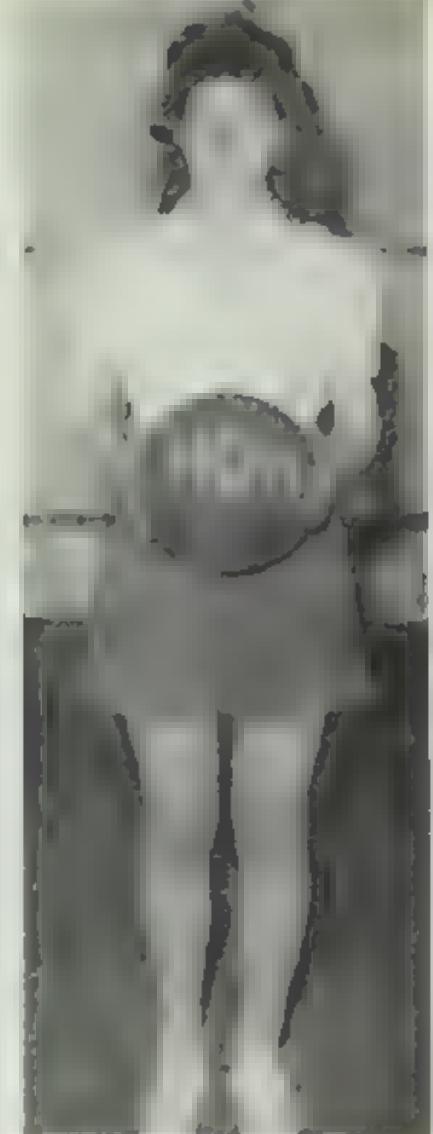
THE SENIOR CALENDAR

Autographs

Girls' Basketball

THE RECORD

Bonifay	25	Bethlehem	7
Bonifay	25	Chipley	23
Bonifay	13	De Funiak Springs	19
Bonifay	38	Vernon	7
Bonifay	33	Poplar Spring	26
Bonifay	21	Chipley	13
Bonifay	19	De Funiak Springs	14
Bonifay	16	Poplar Springs	13
Bonifay	24	Chipley	13
Bonifay	29	Poplar Springs	15
Bonifay	15	Chipley	12



CAPTAIN DOROTHY DAVIS

THE TEAM

Dorothy Balkcom	Maudie McKure
Jean ta Benton	Mary Nelson
Coleen Corbitt	Opal Messer
Doris Cotton	Betty Maude Peters
Dorothy Davis	Betty Russel
Frances Matthews	Wilma Sellers
Jean Mason	





Sports Summary

was some doubt about the future of football at Holm County High. The war was difficult, players were being drafted, and equipment hard to obtain.

When school started, we decided to call football practice and about twenty-five boys responded. From then on there was no doubt about a successful season—the boys really wanted to play ball.

Lettermen James Childs, Whitey Uiquhart and Geno Husted had graduated, leaving only one first stringer.

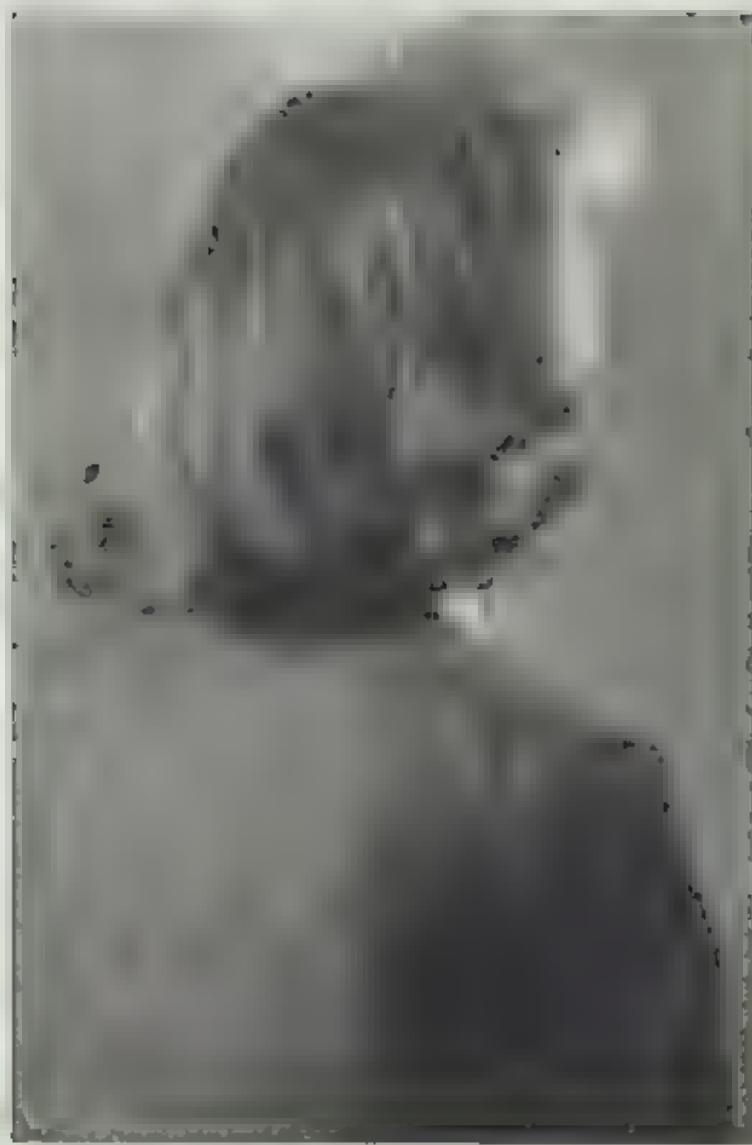
The forward wall was built around Capt. Arch Sims and Charles Compton. Most of the other men—Summers, Bush, Hackney, Sellers, Howell, Lowe, Register, Miller, Barefoot, Dyson, Fulford and Terry—were green but developed fast as the season progressed.

James Childs, Roger Sellers, Earl Bush, G. W. Barefoot and Billie Nohlin are graduating seniors. These boys played fine ball but Nohlin and Bush were very valuable as reserves—they played any position that I asked and did a fine job.

The 1943 squad was a fine bunch to work with; they practiced faithfully and played hard ball. This outstanding asset was sportsmanship—it could not have been better.

ACK DAVI





Who's Who . . .



Most Beautiful



Most Handsome

Most Scholastic





Most Likely To Succeed

A. ELLIOT

C. MC HART



Most Popular

J. D. STRICKLER

T. J. STONE



Most Dependable

D. M. STRICKLER

S. AND STRICKLER

T. A. T.

Friendliest

WHO ARE FRIENDLIEST?

TOM & ANNE



Most Athletic

WHO IS MOST ATHLETIC?



Cutest

WHO IS CUTEST?

ANNE





Laziest



Best Dressed



Best Actors



Wittiest



Best Dancers



Most Courteous



Most Talkative



Most Musical



Most Dignified

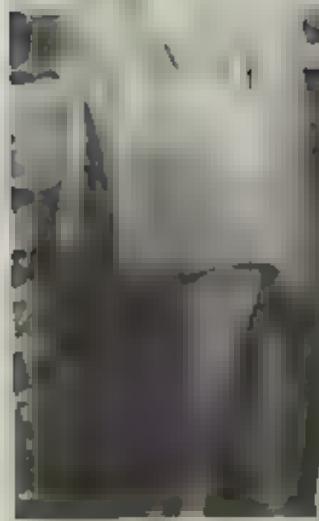
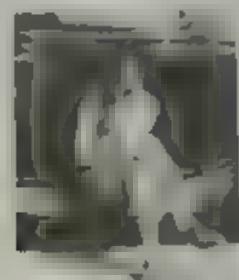
MURICE KIRKLAND

WARD ROGER

Best All-Round



Snap-



Shots





